CSUC layoff ax dulled

by T.L. Vau Dell
Education Writer

Long Beach – Gov. Jerry Brown's lean 1979-80 budget could result in 1,200 fewer state university employees, not 3,200 as predicted earlier, California State University and College Chancellor Glenn Dumke said this week.

In a letter read at yesterday's CSUC Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach, Dumke said earlier concerns that some campuses might be closed were unfounded. Some layoffs will still be necessary, Dumke said, but the bulk of personnel cuts will be accomplished by not replacing employees who resign or retire.

The 19-campus system's share of the state budget is $714 million, about 3.2 percent more than this year's budget. But it is $45 million less than the amount sought by the trustees and contains no provisions for raising university employees' wages. The wages were frozen last year.

In his letter, Dumke expressed appreciation that Brown permitted CSUC officials to determine where the necessary cutbacks will be made.

But he added that Brown "is severely restricting both our capability to continue essential educational programs . . . and access to those programs."

Dumke said all campuses will have to drop some courses, cancel new ones, and defer building projects and equipment purchases, besides laying off some employees. The chancellor said he would not outline specific cuts until the trustees complete an in-depth economic analysis of university programs in March.

Last November, Dumke predicted budget restrictions could affect as many as 3,200 CSUC jobs and require closing one to five campuses.

"Closing a campus, large or small, is simply not practical," he said. Such a move would "unnecessarily lead to disruption of students, dismissal of faculty

● see page 2

PHOENIX

Volume 23 Number 1 | Thursday, January 25, 1979 | San Francisco State University

Few problems, short lines

by Betsy Lewis
Administrative Affairs Writer

Monday's Problem Center had shorter lines that moved faster, and more available classes than usual because of low Spring enrollment. But while some students were not happy with the new registration system, most took it in stride.

"I don't like it," student Dave Lowe said. "If you don't like the class you're in or if you need a prerequisite, you have to go through the hassle of dropping."

Business students used to confronting long lines in the Problem Center thought the new procedure would have little effect on class openings in their department.

Under a new registration procedure voted in by an administrative committee in October, students using CAR (computer assisted registration) are now directly enrolled in classes. Transaction cards are no longer used to complete enrollment.

The atmosphere inside the Problem Center was less frenzied than in the past. The Business and Science tables had the usual crowd of anxious students, but many others were open. Even English 400, which usually draws students like free beer, lacked activity.

With FTE (full-time equivalent students) down by 206 from last year, lines moved an hour and a half ahead of schedule Monday. (FTE is computed by multiplying the number of students in a course by the number of units the course offers and then dividing by 15. A full time student is one with 12 or more units.)

Charles Stone, director of admissions and records, said overall enrollment was down by about 1,000 students compared to this same time last year. But Stone said FTE will go up after the first two weeks of school.

"Last Spring we picked up an additional 600 full time students," Stone said.

"I expect we'll pick up about 400 this year," Stone said, adding that there are many students who don't go to the Problem Center.

Stone believes the new registration procedure will create a greater availability of classes for students attending the Problem Center in the future.

● see page 2

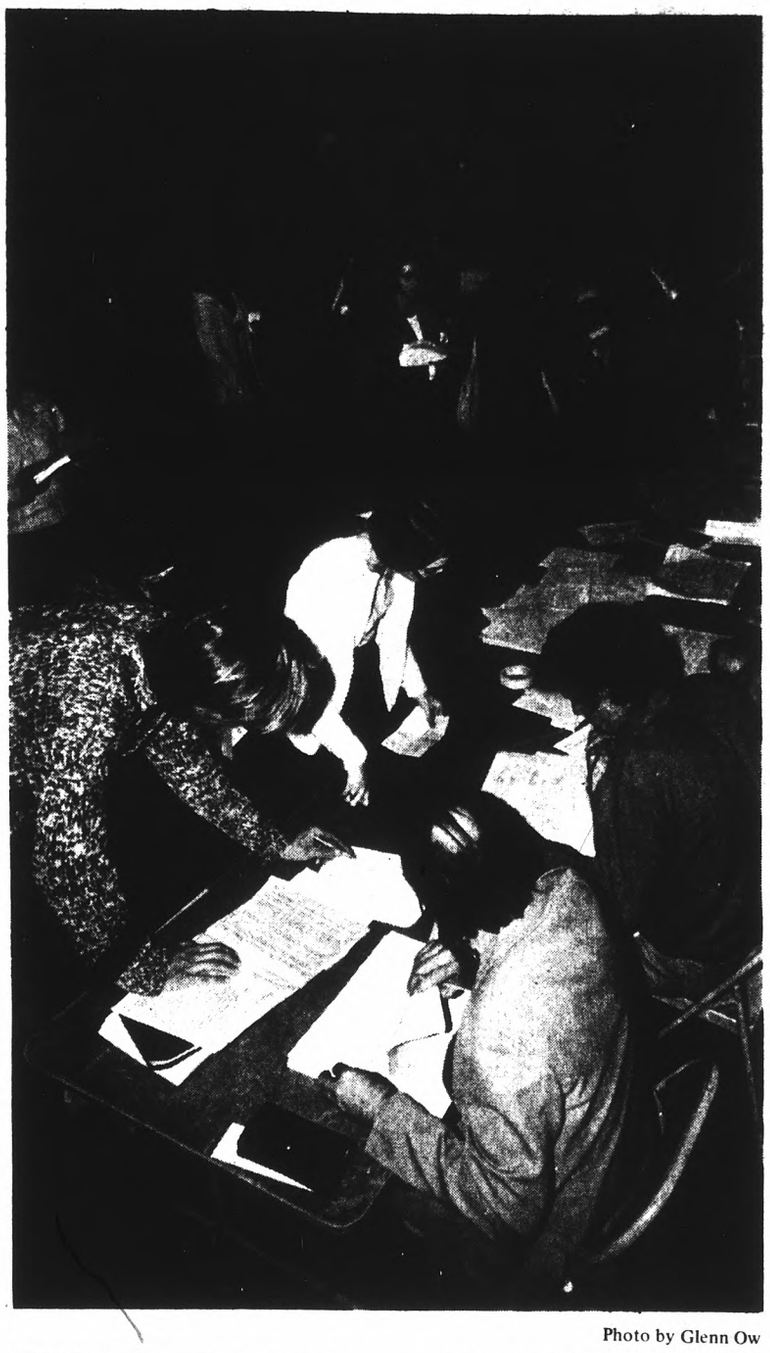


Photo by Glenn Ow

Monday's lines outside the gym were short, but inside the crunch hit.

HEW hearing

Aid hike asked

A proposal to expand federal financial aid programs to cover a full five years of college was made Monday at a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) hearing by Sumner Gambee of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Chancellor's Office.

SF State President Paul F. Romberg said as many as 25 percent of SF State students could be affected.

The hearing, at SF State, was held to assist HEW in rewriting Title IV of the 1965 Higher Education Act in the wake of President Carter's proposed financial aid cutbacks.

Title IV involves the Basic and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, Upward Bound, and special programs for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Gambee said it takes most students five years to complete their bachelor's degree requirements because of new remedial education requirements and because most students average only 12 units per semester.

Romberg was among 40 speakers at the hearing who represented state colleges and universities in California and Arizona. He recommended simplifying the time-consuming financial aid applications in hopes of encouraging more students to apply.

"In the fall of 1978 more than 5,000 students received financial aid," he said. "Almost half of them represented minority populations. Besides continuing student aid for such groups, we want to see Congress address the needs of non-traditional students such as re-entry students and senior citizens."

Romberg said financial aid programs are important for urban institutions such as SF State. "It goes without saying," he said, "that this institution supports expanded aid programs for all groups who might be denied access to higher education because of financial reasons."

Romberg was wary of a proposal to consolidate student aid programs under a single, national office.

"Such an approach can easily conflict with the autonomy of institutions and perhaps limit freedom of choice by students," Romberg said.

SF State's spending holds line

by Glenn Ow
Faculty Affairs Writer

Although SF State's 1979-80 budget will be about the same as last year's, Acting Provost Larry Ianni calls the absence of budget cuts "a stay of execution."

Ianni told the faculty last week that the budget "should not be seen in a favorable light."

"If we're hurting to function on this year's budget, we're obviously going to hurt worse to function on the same amount of money next year."

Ianni said inflation has cut the buying power

● see page 2

Photo by Peter Figen

Some things get better; The Problem Center lines were 1½ hours ahead of schedule.

How to add, drop classes

Students this semester have found that their computer cards have been scrapped in favor of a single Add-Drop form.

The single form will be used to add or drop classes until the end of the fourth week of instruction.

"The forms were already used in the problem center this week," said Nancy Sprotte, student records and services officer.

Previously, students had to fill out a separate computer card for each add or drop.

Students now perform all transactions on one form.

To add or drop a class, students must enter the subject, course number, section, sort number and units and then designate which transaction is to be done.

In addition, the student must obtain the instructor's signature on the form.

Students must obtain the department chair's signature after four weeks.

The form can also be used to audit classes.

When the form is completed, it must be taken to Student Services.

"There is a drop box, but we advise that students have someone at Student Services check over their forms to be sure that they are filled out properly," said Sprotte.

Sprotte said that the biggest problem with the new forms is the failure of students to complete them properly.

Even though the Add-Drop forms are designed to be used for a credit/no credit choice, they will not be used for that purpose this semester.

"If students want to use the credit/no credit option, they must still go through the instructor," said Sprotte.

"You can opt for credit/no credit by initialing a sign-up sheet passed out by the instructor," said Sprotte. It's the same as before, and it must be done by the sixth week of classes."

According to Sprotte, "the strongest point of the new system is that there is less chance of the forms getting lost than there was of the computer cards being misplaced."

The number of computer cards issued to students last semester exceeded 200,000.

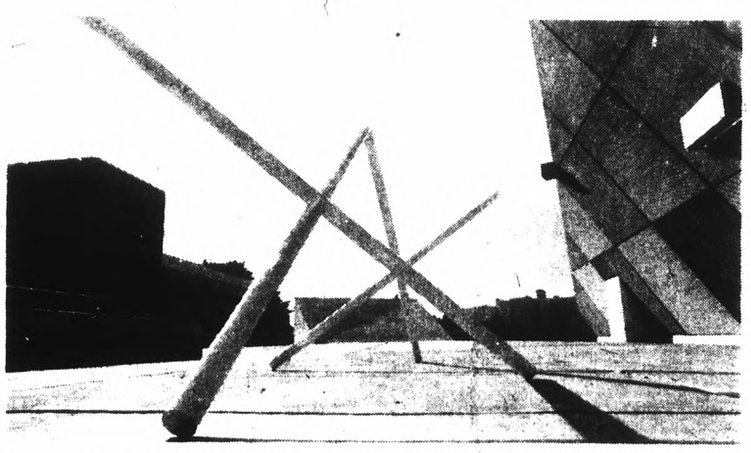
"The new forms allow the faculty to concentrate more on academic concerns rather than on administrative paperwork," she said.

One of the several reasons for switching over to the new form, according to Sprotte, was to transfer the responsibility of registration from the faculty to the students and student services.

Sprotte said the faculty would have more time to check prerequisites and advise students, due to the new form.

However, some faculty members have expressed pessimistic views of the new system. They mention the lack of face-to-face contact with the students, which would "weed out" those students who sign up for a class intending to drop it later.

campus report



Inside:
Surviving the campus chaos.
See p. 4.

You may have had a grand vacation, but during the past five weeks the pages of higher education kept right on turning. Without you. Some highlights:

New AS budget funds child care

The campus child care center, closed for two years due to financial battles over its limited use, will re-open March 7.

The new student government legislature passed an $18,448 budget for the center last Friday in its first meeting. Before the center closed, its budget was $140,000 a year.

Associated Students President Steve Gerdsen, Vice President Jeanette Perry-Brunson and Treasurer Tesfay Rollins were sworn in at the meeting. Linda Landry was elected speaker of the legislature.

The post of AS junior representative remains open. A special election will be held later this semester to fill the position.

Political prof loses to Britt

Stuart Loomis, a 59-year-old SF State counseling professor, was one of 50 persons nominated for the late Harvey Milk's 5th district supervisorial seat in San Francisco. He was also one of the 49 nominees turned down.

Loomis said he didn't know why he was nominated or why Mayor Dianne Feinstein turned him down.

"She (Feinstein) didn't offer any explanations for turning me down," Loomis said. "But my guess is she wanted someone who was named by Harvey Milk as a possible successor."

Although he would have enjoyed the position, Loomis said he was not disappointed by Feinstein's decision.

Harry Britt, a 40-year-old gay activist, was named to the post.

Loomis came to SF State in 1950. He is the former director of the counseling center and now counsels graduate students. He has worked with community groups in the Castro district since moving there five years ago.

Dorms turn on vacancy sign

For the first time in two years, several openings remain in the dorms during the first school week.

There may be as many as 100 openings in the dorms by the end of this week, according to Don Finlayson, campus housing director.

The openings are a result of an overall drop in campus enrollment. The three on-campus dorms hold 2,500 students.

Finlayson said students who want rooms should go to the housing office in Mary Ward Hall. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Only full-time students are eligible to live in the dorms.

Library sensor checks back in

SF State's trouble-plagued Book-Mark security system is back in operation.

The system is supposed to stop book thefts but hasn't worked for the past few years. It was installed in 1975 at a cost of $32,000.

If a would-be thief attempts to pass through an electronic turnstile at the library exit without checking out a book first, the turnstile locks and the person is stopped. When the book is checked out first, the electronic triggering device is neutralized.

Library Director Frank Schneider carries a small triggering device in his pocket so he can check the system daily. He said the system is working well.

UMI

california report

Stanford prof says locale key to Guyana massacre

Palo Alto – If the Rev. Jim Jones had situated his agricultural settlement somewhere in California instead of near Jonestown, the Peoples Temple mass suicides and murders probably would have never occurred, according to Donald Lunde, clinical associate professor of psychiatry and law lecturer at Stanford University.

Lunde said there would have been too many rumors of gun possession by the Peoples Temple, suicide pacts and other abuses for law officials to ignore. He also said more people who wanted to leave the organization could have done so, and their stories would have forced some action.

However, he said, any legal action taken probably would have been instigated by federal or state, rather than local, authorities, because of Jones' alleged influence over local officials.

Lunde said there is really no connection between violence and religious cults. As an example, he cited the Mormons, who, in the past, "were considered a cult by many people."

Chico State AS officer steals his way out of job

Chico – The California State University here started the new year without its student government director of academic affairs.

The reason: Roger Gladden, who held that post, resigned after pleading guilty to one count of burglary. Gladden, who attempted to cash a stolen check, was released on $5,000 bail.

Earlier, Gladden ran afoul of his fellow Associated Students legislators when he "borrowed" the AS van without permission and used it for a weekend trip to Reno. He confessed only after a traffic ticket was found in the van with his signature on it.

Gladden is staying with his mother in Sacramento. He is scheduled to appear in Superior Court for sentencing on February 15.

Top $ UC officials to be laid off by Prop. 13 cuts

Berkeley – Proposition 13 has struck again, this time at UC Berkeley. At least 35 high level administrative jobs at the university will be eliminated by July 1, UC Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker announced last week.

Bowker blamed the proposition for the job eliminations, which are to be accomplished through attrition, layoffs, and transfer of personnel to other posts on campus.

Four assistant vice chancellor positions are included in the cuts, part of a move aimed at cutting university expenses by $3 million.

With one exception, salaries of the jobs being eliminated range from $20,000 to $34,000 per year.

Terminal case: cops bust kid for computer crime

Berkeley – A 15-year-old Concord boy who tapped into the UC Berkeley computer center says the authorities are exaggerating the amount of damage he caused the system.

UC Berkeley officials said the boy caused more than $10,000 in damages to the computer center and racked up more than $200 worth of computer time, which costs $1 an hour. Campus police arrested him at his home last Thursday and confiscated a computer terminal, several computer programs and a box of keys, some of which fit campus doors.

The boy was charged with grand theft, possession of stolen property and felony vandalism.

this week

Formerly the 'menu', 'this week' will continue to publicize upcoming events on campus.

Announcements must be dropped off at HLL 207 by 1 p.m. Friday to be included in the next publication.

Minorities on rise

Over the past 10 years minority enrollment at SF State has increased in almost equal proportion to the decreasing number of white students.

Comparison of ethnic surveys filled out by students in 1968 and 1978 shows that the number of white students enrolled here has decreased by 21.2 percent while that for minorities has increased by 21.5 percent.

No significant changes were shown in growth rates of individual minorities; all have increased steadily.

In the survey, non-whites were defined as blacks, orientals, Chicanos, Latinos, Filipinos and Native American Indian. Other non-whites not specifically mentioned were Malayan, Polynesian, Hawaiian and Asian Indian.

Jeffrey Chan, professor of Asian-American studies in the School of Ethnic Studies, believes the steady increase is due in part to the large number of immigrants' children who have reached college age.

However, whites still comprise the majority of enrollment totaling 63 percent of the 19,922 students who answered the Spring 1978 survey. Ten years ago 84 percent of the student population was white.

The white majority trend changed for the first time when non-whites outnumbered whites by 3 percent in the Spring 1978 Freshman class. At the same time, 75 percent of the graduate students are white, even though less than half of the population in San Francisco is white.

Chan cited a difference in financial backgrounds between minority and white graduate students as a major reason for the imbalanced ratio.

Chan said he believes SF State has gone out of its way to maintain and improve ethnic curricula, pointing out that it is the only university in the nation that operates a School of Ethnic Studies.

"Things have changed a lot in 10 years," Chan said. "I think SF State provides a good opportunity for minorities."

"Inner space" -- for a price

by Yvette DeAndreis

The pied piper of psychedelia has become the man in the gray flannel suit.

Timothy Leary, the 59-year-old former Harvard professor who once exhorted the world to "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," was clad just so for his interview at the St. Francis Hotel. In fact, if it weren't for the beat-up tennis shoes on his feet, one would barely recognize 'Uncle Tim.'

But Leary is back, out on appeal bond for a narcotics conviction and subsequent jailbreak after spending 44 months in California prisons.

"I am not here to advocate anything," he said to the dozen or so reporters who listened to his latest spiel. "It is simply my duty to tell people that there are many options."

According to his publicity handout, these include "space colonization as the next ultimate step in the evolutionary and migratory processes of the human race, the human potential of doubling intelligence level by better utilization of our nervous systems and brains, and prospects for eventual immortality due to the tremendous advances in the medical technology and life extension fields."

This is not simple stuff. Nor is it cheap. At Leary's lecture last night in the Masonic Auditorium titled "Inner Space to Outer Space: The Creation of the Future", tickets cost as much as $8.50, and for $25, one could meet the man himself at a post-lecture party at Bimbo's.

Leary is also scheduled to give 30 lectures this year at $2,000 a crack, which should help keep the former acid advocate and his 29-year-old bride Barbara cozy in their Beverly Hills home.

But be he prophet or profiteer, his press conference pronouncements were provocative. His subjects ranged from life in California to adolescent lust.

On Youth:

"I'm still sending out my signals to young people – one of which is to at all costs avoid terminal adulthood. It's fun to be an adult for a while as long as you can turn to some deep basic core of adolescence. And of course, adolescents are horny, too, and that's a genetic factor very much on our side."

On Drugs:

"I don't advocate anything. I think drugs are the key technique for changing your mind and getting control of your mind and body, but you simply cannot generalize."

On The '70s:

"The key to the '60s might have been 'turn on,' but certainly in the '70s it is 'drop out.' People are taking responsibility for walking out of the hive and creating their own reality."

Timothy Leary: a 21st century man. Photo by Glenn Ow

On California:

"I'd rather be in a California prison than in a country like Switzerland or Afghanistan, because there's more going on here. The dominant species on this planet is the Californian."

On San Francisco:

"It's the Dodge City of the soul, a buffer state between the past and the future."

On the Planet:

"This planet has evolved in three and a half billion years from intercellular amoebas to Howard Cosell."

On the Future:

"Many people are going to have the option of leaving this planet. We have five-year-old citizens who have seen "Star Wars" five times. You aren't going to be able to keep them down in the anthill when they are old enough to move out."

Of himself, he said, "I'm still ahead of my time. I prefer to think of myself as a 21st century person."

Perhaps gray flannel suits will be the standard attire for future immortal, intelligent space travelers.

from page one

• CSUC

and staff and an increase in unemployment compensation."

Instead, Dumke proposed several methods to trim spending, including: imposing a moratorium on degree and credential programs, reviewing campus administrations for waste and duplication of services and revising outdated regulations that add to the system's payroll.

Dumke's proposals suggest a "middle-ground" between university employees opposed to any cuts and Brown's earlier demand that state agencies identify how to cutback 10 percent.

Warren Kessler, president of the United Professor's of California (UPC) which represents about 4,000 CSUC instructors, called Brown's budget, "a cynical maneuver to exploit public employees and students in a bold-faced bid for the presidency.

"Class offerings will be reduced," Kessler warned, "but nothing will be done to reduce high student-faculty ratios or limit faculty course loads

Dumke, while not as outspoken as Kessler, agreed the university system would be altered under Brown's budget.

When the trustees submitted their proposed budget to Brown last November, they asked for $21 million to expand computer operations, library book purchases and state financial aid programs. The board also sought funding for child care facilities and building modifications to aid disabled students.

Most of those budget proposals will now probably be eliminated, Dumke said.

The only major new expenditure kept in Brown's budget is $600,000 to hire 35 more CSUC campus police.

In response to Brown's budget priorities, Kessler said, "the diminished number of students we can now serve may feel physically safer as they are being victimized politically and treated to over-crowded classes, understacked libraries and deteriorating lab equipment.

"I guess, Kessler added, "it's better to be merely cheated, than to be cheated and assaulted as well."

Dumke also could not pass up the opportunity to put in a dig at Brown. Referring to the governor's recent inaugural address which emphasized the growth of business and development in the state, the chancellor wrote, "It is California's superior educational system which, in large part, has brought this about, and we should think twice before eroding this capability."

• problems

"With the old system we had a lot of ghost registration," Stone said. "Students would sign up for six classes knowing they would only go to four. This tied up a lot of classes."

Out of the 18,786 students who participated in CAR this semester, 78 percent received complete schedules resulting in about a 3 percent increase compared to last semester.

"More students are getting the classes they requested," Stone said. "We're shooting for 80 percent next time."

Critics of direct registration claim it restricts students from shopping around for classes and makes the whole process of signing up for classes more difficult.

"People are less angry but they are more confused," noted a staff person from the English department who withheld her name. "Students don't know what to do when they get up here. The new forms are confusing."

• Ianni

of the operating expense budget to 70 percent of what it was two years ago.

SF State's administration has not yet decided how to cope with the probable new $55 million to $56 million budget, Ianni said.

To get by on this year's state allowance, which was cut by $1.7 million after Proposition 13 passed, administrators decided there would be:

* No raises for lecturers, who make up 25 percent of the university's faculty.
* A one-month freeze on filling vacancies in non-teaching positions.
* A freeze on 20 percent of the equipment budget.

Ianni said these measures balanced the budget.

But because of the undramatic nature of the cuts, he said, faculty aren't aware of the shortages and think the university's budget is simply not administered evenly.

"I encounter a great many people whose perception appears to be that their belts are being tightened while other people are not even being asked to wear one."

Ianni said the 78-79 budget will require a slash in faculty recruitment funds.

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees has already taken steps to save money.

The trustees ordered campuses to drop an existing course for every new one beginning Fall 1979.

This policy would mean a dramatic change for SF State. Ianni said 704 new courses were approved this academic year and only 24 existing ones were eliminated.

So far, new course proposals for Fall 1979 outnumber deletions by 147 to 57. Ianni told the faculty to be "as interested in pruning courses as in adding them."

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27th	Sat.	10:30 am- 5:00 pm
28th	Sun.	12:00 am- 5:00pm
29th-30th	Mon.- Tues.	8:00 am- 9:30 pm
31st	Wed.	9:30 am- 7:00 pm
Feb. 1st	Thurs.	9:30 am- 7:00 pm
2nd	Fri.	9:30 am- 5:00 pm
3rd	Sat.	10:30 am- 4:00 pm
4th	Sun.	CLOSED

We will then revert to our normal hours which are:

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Saturday	10:30 am- 4:00 pm

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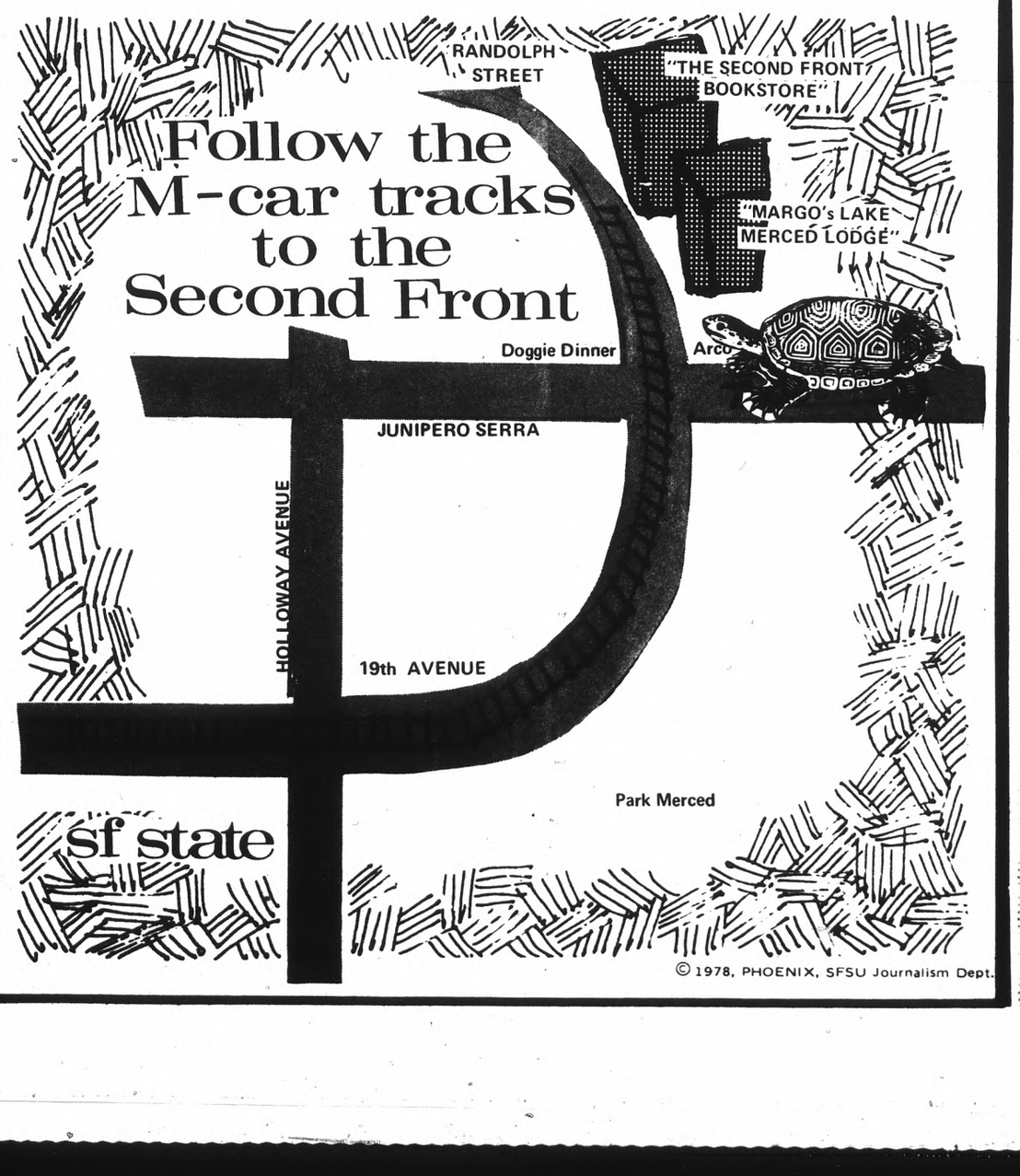

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UMI

Campus survival guide

Photo by Michael Simon

Welcome

SF State is a lot more than trapezoid-shaped structures and long waiting lines. Once the shock of the first week subsides, it has been known to take on a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere.

Hidden behind those ivyless walls is a campus newspaper, restaurants, stores, library, employment office and police force.

All on-campus office phone numbers can be called from yellow phones, helping to bring the campus community even closer together.

The university has a lot more than the largest television broadcast studio in Northern California, it is well known for such disciplines as business, nursing, science, education and boasts perhaps the finest poetry center in the country. To add to all that, now its got you, too.

Associated Students

Associated Students services are paid for by $10 of your registration fees each semester. The main office is on the mezzanine of the Student Union. Services include:

Women's Center
Eros (sexual information and counseling)
Legal Referral Center (free legal advice)
Peer Counseling
Teacher Information Program (guide to classes and teachers)
Public Information Office (publishes weekly in Zenger's/Golden Gater)
Performing Arts

Financial Aid

Office is in New Administration Building 455. Phone 469-1581. Information on grants and scholarships, work-study and applications. Checks not picked up during disbursement period will be cancelled.

Disbursement dates for the first spring payment are Jan. 22 to 30, and for the second are Apr. 2 to 10

Food

The Student Union houses all on-campus food service except the dorm cafeteria (PFM Corporation). Median meal price is $2.50.

Sub-basement:

T-Faire Stop (SAGA Corporation) – Serves American food – hamburgers, pizza by the slice, fried chicken, fish, drinks.

Hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Scandia Deli (independent) – Serves a breakfast special, sandwiches, quiche, piroshki, drinks.

Hours are Mon. through Fri. from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Far East Delight (independent) – Serves oriental food, drinks.

Hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fruty's (independent) – Serves blended fruit drinks and deserts.

Hours are Mon. through Thurs. from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Basement:

Union Depot (independent) – Serves coffees, beer, soft drinks, ice cream.

Hours are Mon. through Thurs., from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ground floor:

Gold Coast (SAGA Corporation) – Serves cafeteria-style hot and cold breakfast, lunch and dinner. Breakfast until 10:30 a.m.

Hours are Mon. through Thurs. from 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stonestown Shopping Center (directly north of campus):

Chateau International (Mexican, Chinese, Italian, German). Cafeteria style.
Simply Scrumptious
Red Chimney
Emporium Cafe
Walgreen's

Parkmerced Shopping Center (south of campus):

Parkmerced Deli
Charlotte's Pastry
Safeway

Other:

Martha's Mexican Food (721 Randolph, one block from Second Front bookstore)

Zim's (Ocean and Junipero Serra)

Ecumenical Coffee House (19th and Holloway) Mellow atmosphere and music. Non-profit.

Student Union

Hours:

Mon. through Fri.	**7 a.m. to 10 p.m.**
Sat.	**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Sun.	**closed**

Sub-basement:

Food, games rooms, lockers.

Basement:

Student Union offices, student organization offices, conference rooms, ride board, lounge, AS Travel Office, Union Depot (beer, espresso and performances), Student Union Art Gallery.

Ground floor:

Barbary Coast room, housing board, Bookstore;gift shop, Information Desk, Gold Coast cafeteria, cashier's desk for check cashing (to open mid-February).

Mezzanine:

AS offices, student organization offices.

Terraces and towers:

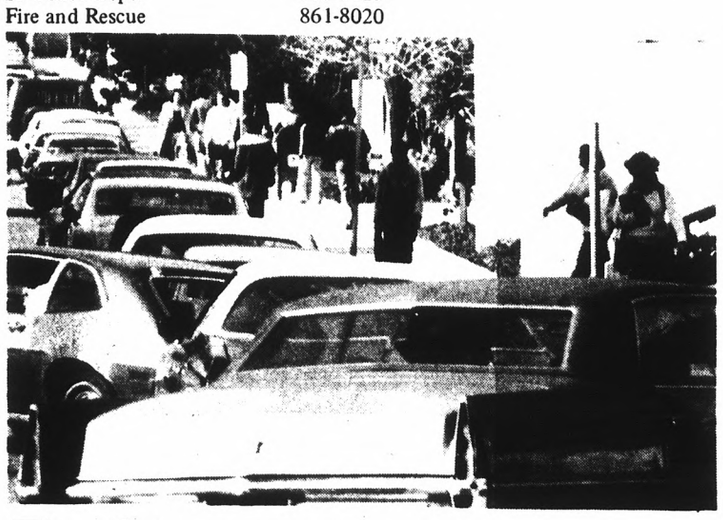
Music listening, lounges, TV.

The Student Union Alcoves are outside on the west side of the Student Union. Located there are: Touche (bake shop), The Cubicle (clothing) De La Vida (Imported Clothing), King Tut's Munchies (health food), The Frog King (jewelry) and Precious Fruits (fruits). Their hours are: 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Emergency phones

On campus, use yellow courtesy phones at 46 locations for on-campus calls only. All campus numbers are prefixed "469" for calls from off-campus.

University Police	2222
Student Health Center	1251
(after 5 p.m. weekdays)	2222
Counseling Center	2101
Ambulance	431-2800
SF Police Dept.	553-0123
Fire and Rescue	861-8020



Parking

On campus:

Lake Merced Blvd. (between dorms) – 25 cents a day, but may soon go up to 50 cents. Usually full by mid-morning and a long-line to get in for the first few weeks of schools.

Free:

Junipero Serra Blvd., Lake Merced Blvd., Winston Dr., Holloway Ave., most of 19th Ave. Most places taken by early morning.

Perkmerced Apartments:

Restricted to one- or two-hour parking. Tickets $5 each.

Disabled parking:

Permits required. No spaces on streets surrounding campus. On campus, in parking lots 1, 3, 4, 6, and 8. For on-campus permits call University Police, 469-2222.

Ride Board:

(Student Union basement) Commuters who want to form or join a carpool fill out cards at the board indicating your locale and giving your phone number.

Books

The Bookstore (Franciscan Shops) has texts and lists of required texts, school supplies, general books, magazines, gifts, snacks, clothing and check cashing.

Hours:

Jan. 25	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Jan. 26	**8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
Jan. 27	**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Jan. 29 through 31	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Feb. 1	**8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
Feb. 2	**8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
Feb. 2	**8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
Feb. 3	**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
Feb. 4 and thereafter	**8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

The Second Front Bookstore (4079 19th Ave.) has new and used texts.

Hours:

Jan. 25	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Jan. 26	**8 a.m. to 7 p.m.**
Jan. 27	**10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Jan. 28	**noon to 5 p.m.**
Jan. 29,30	**8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Jan. 31	**9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.**
Thereafter:	
Mon. through Thurs.	**9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.**
Fri.	**9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
Sat.	**10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Health Center

For appointments call 469-1251. Free treatment for minor illnesses, health counseling, education, birth control, and nutrition clinics. Emergency first aid care is available to all students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Basic prescriptions are filled for a minimum charge of 50 cents and don't exceed $3.

Appointment hours:

Mon. through Fri. from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Media

Phoenix:

(Humanities Building 207) Phone 469-2083 for news tips, 469-2085 for ads. A weekly newspaper produced by journalism students every Thursday. Students can submit items for calendar of events, free unclassifieds, and letters to the editor at Humanities 207. Deadlines are Friday before publication.

Zenger's/Golden Gater:

(Old Science Building 109) Phone 469-2462. Also a Journalism Department paper, published every Tuesday, beginning Feb. 6. Offers free unclassifieds and a calendar of events.

KSFS:

(Creative Arts Building 30) Phone 469-2428. Campus cable radio station at 100.7 FM can be heard in some dorms (with special antennae at 880 AM) on channel 6 Viacom cable TV, and channel 7 in the Student Union Music Listening Room (terraces).

TVC:

(Creative Arts Building 18) Phone 469-2082 or 2311. TVC news and programming are produced by broadcasting students. Can be seen on campus monitors only.

This Week:

(Old Administration Building 125) Phone 469-2171. A list of weekly activities on campus put out by the Student Activities Office. Can be found in the Student Union on Mondays and in other obvious spots throughout campus.

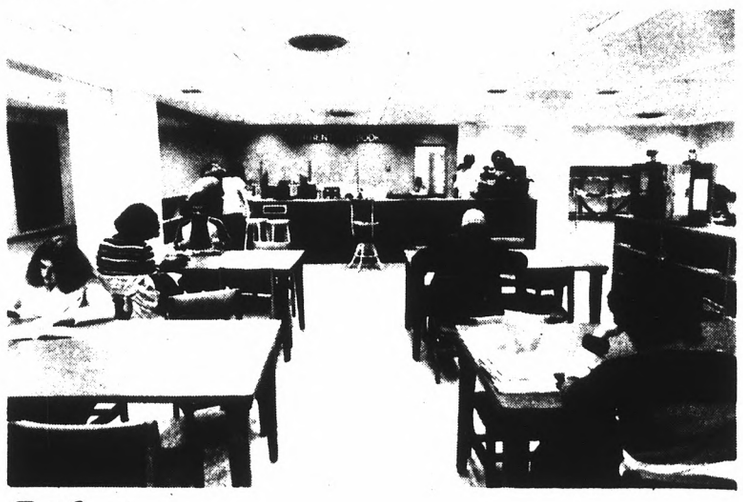
Jobs

Placement Center:

(Library 438) Phone 469-1761: Career counseling and placement after graduation. Hours are Mon. through Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Employment Center:

(Library 432) Phone 469-1764. Part-time job listings for students seeking temporary employment. Choose up to four references per day. Hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 11:50 and 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.



Library

J. Paul Leonard Library. Over a half-million books, microfilm, microfiche files; record, film and slide collections with facilities to view and hear them. Copy machines are on the first through fourth floors. Frank V. de Bellis Collection of Italian art and rare books and music.

Hours:

Mon. through Thurs.	**8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m.**
Fri.	**8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sat.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sun.	**1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.**

However, the basement Garden Room, with reserved book room and study area, has these hours:

Mon. through Fri.	**8 a.m. to 10:50 p.m.**
Sat.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.**
Sun.	**1 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.**

The Rapid Copy service (first floor) charges 5 cents for each 8½ x 11, 10 cents for each 8½ x 14, 20 cents for microprint, and 30 cents for thermafax master.

Hours:

Mon. through Thurs.	**8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
Fri.	**8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Sat.	**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**
Sun.	**1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

Designed by Julie L. Johnson

UMI

opinion

Voyages of the damned

Give me your tired, your poor,
your huddled masses yearning to be free,
the wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send those, the homeless, tempest tost to me.
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

by Emma Lazarus and engraved on the
Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor

It seems our government is not interested in thinking of the tired and the poor but rather of the rich on vacation.

Whether the Shah of Iran visits this country or not, the State Department says he is always welcome in the United States.

Mohammed Riza Pahlavi was driven from his country after nearly 30 years of oppressive rule, but Jimmy Carter tells us he should be treated as a reigning monarch if he ever changes his mind and chooses to vacation here.

Halfway around the world, thousands fled a government they couldn't live with.

Unable to fly out of the country in a private 727 like the Shah, the Vietnamese boat people sold their belongings to bribe their way onto overcrowded, unsanitary ships with no guarantee of survival.

More than 40,000 fled grim economic conditions and political persecution last year alone. At least 100,000 drowned or were arrested attempting to escape.

The United States failed to embrace 30,000 of these people. It welcomes the Shah, however, like a long lost lover.

The vacationing billionaire Pahlavi is in reality a monarch without a country. During his reign, the Shah alienated nearly every faction in Iran. His modernization program did nothing for the poor and senselessly set-aside 2,000 years of Moslem tradition.

The Shah's supporters — professionals, businessmen and even students, at first — were alienated by 25 years of restrictions on their freedoms of press, speech and political associations. His wishes are enforced by SAVAK, a gestapo-like secret police.

But the Shah will have little trouble traveling where he chooses since he carries $25 billion in oil money.

This country is responsible for both extending the Shah's reign and creating a war-torn Vietnam. But it refuses to take responsibility for the Vietnamese refugees while attracting international scorn for welcoming a toppled tyrant.

If the boat people wish to live here, they should be admitted. If the Shah wishes to vacation here, he must also be admitted. But the National Organization of Iranian Students is right.

He should have no rest.

Another voice

Editor:

Our two high and mighty campus newspapers no longer feel that they have a moral responsibility to uphold freedom of speech on this campus. I have found that many members of the student body are unaware of the fact that both newspapers are now Journalism Department class projects. This means that anyone wishing to write for either of the papers must be enrolled in the designated classes to be published. That doesn't sound like freedom of speech to me.

I suggest that the papers follow the example of our city papers which publish guest editorials such as the "Other Voices" column in the Examiner. Although this would not totally rectify the problem, it would establish a forum for views other than those controlled by the Journalism Department. It would also give the students an opportunity to mold other people's writing to fit the established format. Our campus papers should not forget their obligation to serve this campus community and not only the Journalism Department as "practical laboratory experience."

Barry Pearl

Editor's note: The Phoenix feels Mr. Pearl does indeed have a valid point.

In the future, students, faculty or staff are invited to write guest columns to appear weekly on our editorial page.

Pen pals

Editor:

I am writing this letter in hope that you will grant a very special favor for me. I am presently incarcerated in the Federal penitentiary in Terre Haute Indiana.

As I have been here for several years now, I am presently within 6 months of being paroled. My plans are to be released to the San Francisco area, and possibly attend the University there (C.S.U.). I am enrolled in the college program here, and I am already in the process of having my records (grades, credits etc.) transferred to Cal St. My only problem is that I have never had an opportunity to visit Frisco and I have no friends or relatives in California. I would deeply appreciate it if you would print my name and address in your campus paper in a manner which would enable me to establish pen pal correspondence and develop friendships that will be needed upon my release.

Thank you very much for your time and concern.

Paul D. Hughes (DAP)
P.O. Box 33 33203-138
Terre Haute Ind. 47808

I love CAR

Editor:

I would like to commend the administration of SF State for its recent decision to initiate transaction card-free registration. Although the new CAR registration (AKA — Son of CAR) did take some of the pinch out of the university's budget, I feel that our conscientious administrators had only the students and faculty on their minds while making the decision. Allowing the computer to do all registering for classes is definitely a step in the right direction. I am glad to see the last of registration by transaction card with all of its problems, and I am looking forward to the effects of the new registration process.

Frankly, I was tired of the bothersome old transaction card registration process. Each semester I had to fill out as many as five IBM cards and carry them back and forth to school for nearly three days. My first class meetings were always interrupted when I had to leave my front row seat and walk up to the instructor and hand him my card. One can easily see how this rigorous routine could cause a student to dread the coming of a new semester.

I think that we students should be thankful that San Francisco State is fortunate enough to have progressive administrators who realize that efficient registration is not the only thing to running a university. We sometimes tend to be overly critical of our administrators but when they make decisions like this our faith in them is restored.

I'll see you in line.

Philip Jensen

How cosmic !

Editor:

Greetings, m'dears, in another VERYE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS experienza, verily, honestly and succinctly. THERE ARE NO COINCIDENCES, you know. MaMa Earth is almost thru being a Galaxy Lunatic Assylum/Training Planet. We're all Space? Time Travelers, cleverly disguised as and, in this context, "schizophrenia" means many, integrated Personalities; "paranoia" ='s a healthy, couth, cosmic defense system, really!! Too and in addition, we are all Children in the Universal Family, wherein there are no "thems", all gay/strait or/and wavey in the House of Incest, relatively speaking. Also, in any Great Faire Tale, the Lord has (and can be) a LadyE, for Christ's sake!

Cosmic Lady

Editor's note: The remainder of the Cosmic Lady's letter had to be censored to avoid lawsuits but is open for inspection in HLL 207 upon request.

PHOENIX

Spring 1979

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

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City Editor . . . . . Ken Garcia
Asst. City . . . . . Stephen Lewis
News Editor . . . . . E Scoyen
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Workshop Coordinator
Tom Johnson

Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University.

Opinions of the *Phoenix* editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

Letters from *Phoenix* readers will be printed on the basis of available space and must be signed by the author.

Research for some of the articles appearing in *Phoenix* is made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

1978
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Designed by Julie L. Johnson

"The Alcoves"

SAN FRANCISCO STATE'S SHOPPING CENTER
LOCATED AT THE WEST ENTRANCE OF THE STUDENT UNION
6 ON-CAMPUS SHOPS THAT OFFER UNIQUE MERCHANDISE

touché
The Campus Bake Shop
International & All Natural Baked Goods
Wide Selection
Various Breads Available
"Specials" available Daily
Discounts on Bulk Purchases
Food Stamps Accepted
9-5
Every Friday—Sale After 2:00 pm
ALCOVE No. 1

THE CUBICLE
DISCOUNT CLOTHING
—BELOW WHOLESALE
We Also feature:
"BODY SHOP"
Natural Products
Lotions, Soaps, Shampoos, Oils, etc.
9-5
VISA master charge
ALCOVE No. 2

King Tut's Munchies

The Campus Health Food Store
Trail mix, carob products, nuts, natural cookies, raw milk and kefir, home-made chocolate fudge, caramel apples, dried fruits, sesame, honey crunch.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
DISCOUNT ON BULK PURCHASES
DAILY SPECIALS
Friday—Sale after 2:30 pm
M-Th 7:45-5:15
F 7:45-4:00
ALCOVE No. 3

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
SIC SEMPER CHEAPER
The Frog King
Fine Jewelry
14 K GOLD—STERLING SILVER
Chains — Charms — Accessories
Precious Stones
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IMPORTS
Featuring 100% Natural Fiber Clothing from:
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Sale Now in Progress
Mexico
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"PRECIOUS FRUITS" offers a variety of top quality fresh fruits, nuts, and natural snacks & juices at *competitively low prices.*
Monday thru Thursday
from 8 am to 4:30 pm
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BAN JUNK FOODS eat "PRECIOUS FRUITS"
Good to you...Good for you
ALCOVE No. 6

The Astro-Psychology Institute presents
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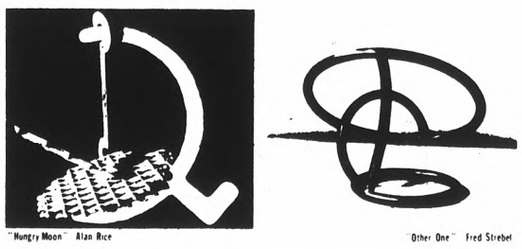

"Hungry Moon" Alan Rice

"Other One" Fred Strebel

SCULPTURE

by ALAN RICE and FRED STREBEL

On, in and around the Student Union

Jan. 22 to Feb. 15

Outdoor pieces on site until April

Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri. 7a.m. to 10p.m. Sat. 10a.m. to 4p.m.

FLAX ART SALE

On Now. Savings of 20% to 50%.

Only once each year, you have this kind of opportunity to take advantage of terrific savings on Flax art supplies and equipment. During this annual sale, save from 20% to 50% on all kinds of items from regular stock. Imagine a 24 x 36 fully-adjustable mahogany-base wooden drawing table for only $40 (list $65) or plastic box frames 50% off. Flax offers an adjustable clamp-on lamp for only $15.44 and 30% off list on Aqua-tec, Bellini and Liquitex colors. Selected technical pen sets 40% off. Italian drafting stools with chrome base and black seat only $100 (list $179). These are just a few of the wide selection of sale items available now. Because of the tremendous discounts, no sale items may be charged on regular store accounts. And no C.O.D.'s, deliveries or mail order requests will be allowed. However, Flax will honor your VISA or Mastercharge.

FLAX SAN FRANCISCO / 250 SUTTER STREET ONLY

UNCLASSIFIEDS

EASY MONEY!!! I will pay you to tow my car from So. Cal. to S.F. I provide towbar, pay expenses, pay CASH! Call Chris 752-7509.

East Bay Typists—guaranteed work-all kinds. Technical, non/technical, Thesis a specialty. Camille—527-2624; Betty—237-1204.

Room for rent. Partially furnished. Near SFSU. Female. $120.00 a month- includes everything. 585-9511.

PAID INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW! Apply in Cooperative Education, 454 N-Adm or call x2208 for more information.

Needed: a person to volunteer to do several small illustrations for new pamphlet on athritis. Call U.C.S.F. 666-1192

WANT A JOB? SPRING AND SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE IN MANY ACADEMIC AREAS. VISIT COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 454 N-Adm. OR CALL x2208

$100.00 CASH- Plus modelling opportunity to winner of "Ms. SASSY SLIP" contest. Jan 28th, in S.F. For details rush add. & phone no. to Lake Shore Sales P.O. Box 142, Alpena, Mi. 49707.

TYPING
Experienced typist: Theses term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. 24 hrs. notice requested. Valerie — 664-8132 eves. only.

TYPING – EDITING
Thesis and term paper specialist. Grammar, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806.

Moving? A truck for all seasons. Call 826-8863. For timely transport or hasty deport.

Basic Auto Mechanics Classes (non-sexist). Learn to work on your own car. Six classes for $30. Call 285-5104 or 285-8588 for more information.

Volvo—'67 station wagon— Looks and runs poorly. But cheap at $250. 584-9908 or 586-3714

'64 GMC V6, ¾ton. Fair condition, strong work Truck. 832-7674 eves.

Free ads

Phoenix **unclassified ads are free to SF State students, faculty and staff; advertising a service and off-campus unclassifieds are 10 cents per word, payable in advance. Fill out an unclassified ad form in the** Phoenix **office, HLL 207. Include your name, phone, number, address and identification number or the ad won't be printed. Deadlines are Fridays before publication.**

WHAT IS THE EMPLOYMENT STUDIES PROGRAM?

It is a program offering courses designed to train people to help solve the employment problems of the economically disadvantaged.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
The courses explore ways to improve the employability of teenagers, minorities, women, the aged and the disabled.

DISCRIMINATION
The program looks closely at job discrimination, CETA, welfare, unemployment insurance, and "full employment."

CAREER DEVELOPMENT
One course teaches students how to decide on a career.

MANAGEMENT
One of the management courses teaches the basics of employment program management —

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT
— While a more specialized course looks at the problems faced by women moving into management positions.

THE DISABLED
Employment problems of the disabled are examined in Policy Issues in Employment and Training: Employment and the Disabled. (Offered this spring through Continuing Education, Extension Division, at the Center for Independent Living, Berkeley.)

JOB DEVELOPMENT
Another course trains students to help the unemployed find work. (Offered this Wintersession, January 2, through 19, by Continuing Education, Extension Division.)

INTERNSHIPS
Students pursuing (or considering) an Employment Studies minor are eligible to apply for the work experience internship program. It consists of placement in an employment and training related public service agency for the semester. Full time (9 units) and part-time (6 units) internships are available. Some are paid. Applications are now being accepted for spring semester internships.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING POLICY
is the title of the course which introduces students to the history and current issues of this facet of federal economic policy.

LABOR MARKET ANALYSIS
Teaches students how to take a statistical view of employment problems.

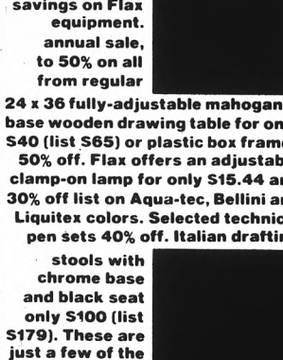
M.P.A.
— or as part of the new resident Master of Public Administration program, tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall of 1979.

ADVANCED DEGREES
Students can pursue an Employment Studies "track" on the Master's level as special majors —

ADVISING
The Employment Studies office is located in HLL 382 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are welcome during these hours. Or, call 469-1812 and make an appointment with Dr. Hal Jonsson, the program director.

Miller SPORTS AWARD

Athlete of the Week
BASKETBALL



Dave Donati
6'5 Forward

The junior from Kentfield tallied a season high 20 points and grabbed 8 rebounds against U.C. Davis., and had 16 points and 8 rebounds versus Hayward State.

The Gators return home February 2 against Chico State. Tip-off at 8:15 pm.

COLLEGE BOWL

WANTS YOU!

Sign up by Feb.1st at Student Union Info Desk

Teams and individual applications accepted

Contest Feb.9 and 10 in Student Union Rm.A—E

Franciscan Shops

A Non-Profit Student Service Organization

Conveniently Located On the Ground Level of the Student Union Bldg.

BOOK RUSH HOURS:

Jan. 22nd. & 23rd.	Mon., Tues.	8:00am - 8:00pm	Jan. 29/31st.	Mon./Wed.	8:00am - 9:30pm
Jan. 24th. & 25th.	Wed., Thur.	8:00am - 9:30pm	Feb. 1st.	Thur.	8:00am - 8:00pm
Jan. 26th.	Friday	8:00am - 6:00pm	Feb. 2nd.	Friday	8:00am - 6:00pm
Jan. 27th.	Saturday	10:00am - 4:00pm	Feb. 3rd.	Saturday	10:00am - 4:00pm

REFUND POLICY ON NEW AND USED BOOKS-30 Day (from purchase date)

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED BOOKS Jan. 24-26, 9:00 am-6:00 pm

We accept MasterCharge, Bank Americard/Visa, and your personal check (with proper I.D.)

TEXTBOOK DEPT.

★Save 25% on New Book Costs! Buy Used Textbooks. All used books are shelved with the new books in their proper section.

★ Please GO TO CLASS before buying your books. Get the Author, Title, and Edition of the text your professor is using. (This can help to avoid waiting in the refund lines.)

★ Double Check your course and section number. All books are shelved by course and section numbers with the exception of Business, English, C·I·S, and Education, which are shelved alphabetically by author.

★ If the title you need is NOT on the shelf:

A.) Check the Print-Outs. Many titles are used by several professors in different departments.

B.) Don't Panic. Some publishers are notoriously slow, but we will do a our best to expedite all orders.

★ Maps of the Textbook Dept. will be located at the end of most shelf sections.

★ SAVE YOUR RECEIPT· It will be necessary for any refunds or exchanges.

SUPPLY DEPT.

★ School Supplies. Good buys on pens, binders, filler paper, typing supplies, notebooks, & backpacks.

★ Art Supplies. All kinds of painting & Drawing materials, ceramic tools, & Stencils.

★ Engineering & Drafting Supplies. Complete line of Electronic calculators, technical drawing tools, drafting lamps, & good selection of papers.

★ Biology & Chemistry: Hemostats, Molecular Models Slides & Coverglass, Lab Kits & Lab Coat Sale.

BOOKSTORE PHONE NUMBERS

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION	469-1423, 1424, 1425
CASHIER'S OFFICE	469-1125
SUPPLY DEPT.	469-1423, 1424, 1425
INFORMATION RECORDING	469-2092

★Discount Sale Book Room Now OPEN!

Basement level of the Student Union Building

UMI

8 Great Reasons to shop here...

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